FOUR BITTEN BY RABID ANIMALS

Dog and Cat With Hydrophobia-Victims Given Pasteur Treatment.

Although it is very unusual for cats and dogs to have hydrophobia at this time of the year, four local people have been attacked by rabid animals during the past few days and are now taking the Pasteur treatment.

Three of the victims, all of whom were bitten by a cat, reside in the neighborhood of the H. L. Judd company's plant in East Chattanooga. They are: Mack Evans, who works for the company in question; one of his children, and a child of C. Y. Ellison, also an employe of the curtain pole factory. The fourth victim is Chester McAlister, a Highland Park youth, who resides near the corner of Kelly street and Union avenue. A pet fox terrier eank its teeth in young McAlister's hand.

Both the cat and dog were examined after their earthly careers had been brought to a close and found to have been suffering from hydrophobia.

Their victims are understood to be getting along nicely under the treat-

ment they are taking.

Hydrophobia is common among dogs but cats are seldom stricken with the dangerous disease. The spring of the year is usually the time when canines are seized with rabies, although, it is stated, they are apt to become afflicted at any time.

The warm days seem to develop ra-bies, and possibly the mild days the weatherman has been dishing out to Chattanooga during the past two weeks may have had something to do with the madness of the cat and dog, which now sleep the last sleep, while their victims are hoping that the precious serum that is being given them will do the work that is claimed

The children who were bitten by the call are thought to have been at-tacked while playing with "Tabby." It is understood that Mr. Evans was passing a lumber pile when the animal jumped from the lumber and attacked

Young McAlister and his brothers were very fond of the terrier which bit him. The dog had been acting strangely, but was not considered dangerous until it turned on its young

ANOTHER CALL FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Last Day Save One to Examine Registrants by City Board No. 1.

Tuesday will be the last day for examinations by city exemption board No. 1. It has 1,068 men in class 1 and it is estimated that of this number 800 will finally be found fit. A large per centage of those appealed to the medical advisory board have been found physi-cally fit and classified in class I. Some others have been qualified for limited

service.

Those called for Monday, Feb. 18, for physical examination are as follows:

P. J. Wallace. Alva Smithers. A. W. Fleck. W. T. Dobbs. Frank Rider. Luke Baker. H. E. Davis.
R. H. Hardin.
Corry D. Blount.
H. McC., Layfield. R. L. Settles. Lester S' plear. James Doss. Arthur Rodgers. W. D. Gardenhire C. C. Ho kins, A. C. Gray, W. A. Harrison, G. E. Wilson, C. F. Moore, Herbert Fullwood. M. B. Harris. W. B. Milan. R. T. Myrrick. William Conyers. B. H. Collins. R. R. Stephens. R. L. Jumper. R. M. Mashburn. T. E. Fine. Sam Pennington, Louis Newman.

> J. H. Touchstone. GREENLEAF TO INSTALL PRINTING PRESS SOON Camp Greenleaf will publish its own

L. S. Flemister. William Crutchfield

Clifton Woodward.

W. M. Marshall.

T. E. Fine.
C. R. Danall.
S. R. Fears.
A. C. Brockhaus.
James Jones.
H. I. Stoner.
J. D. Henry.
D. L. Rowe.
H. W. G. Johnson.
John Callahan.
J. O. Tuttle.
R. L. Hudson.
Grant Dansby.
W. H. Johnson.
C. H. Bond.

L. S. Flemiste
William Crufe
Ulifon Woodw
Joseph Smith.
V. M. Marsha
Uli Rodgers.
C. O. Shelton.
J. R. Moseley,
Will Dodd.
J. R. Moseley,
Will Dodd.
J. S. Williams
Callie Pritchau J. R. Moseley, Jr. Will Dodd. J. S. Williams. Callie Pritchard. C. H. Bond. R. J. Ellington. T. C. Morris. Melvin Burt. Ike Benkovitz. Lewis Harris. C. McDermott.

Farl Green. J. B. Shelton. W. H. Mitchell. Eugene Isaacs. P. R. Reese. G. C. Murphy. W. D. Cunningham. A. D. Hixon.

POLL TAX RECOMES DELINQUENT MARCH 1

Draft Cuts Into Total, as Soldiers Are. Exempt-Clift's Office Working Hard.

The county schools will receive be tween \$15,000 and \$16,000 this year from the poll tax nayments. Joe Clift, county trustee, states that owing to the draft, the number of voters subject to tax will evidently be decreased. as soldiers were exempted from pay-

ing poll tax.

"Ordinarily we collect between \$15,000 and \$16,000 each year," said Mr. Clift, "but we can't tell just what the receipts will total this year."

Commenting on the delinauents Mr. Clift said: "We cannot tell yet how many there will be as the majority the voters make a rush the last of the

He declared that daily mails are bringing in numerous payments that are growing in number each day. The tax becomes delinquent March 1.

COMES BACK READY TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

C. C. Nottingham, Chattanooga zone chairman for the li's rty loan committee, and W. M. Elliott, chairman of the local committee, have returned from Atlanta, where they went to con-fer with the federal reserve bank authorities in regard to the next drive While they have nothing official to ive out regarding the next campaign. Mr. Nottingham stated that it was the opinion of the Atlanta officials that the next campaign would be started as early as April 15. However, there is a possibility of it not being opened

Both Mr. Nottingham and Mr. Elliott when called upon.

GOVERNMENT TO SPEND \$198,000 TO IMPROVE FORT OGLETHORPE

Improvements Will Probably Go Into Mammoth Hospital - Substantiates Dr. Mayo's Intimation That Twenty Thousand Beds Will Be Available.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—The war department has available for expenditures for improvements at Fort Oglethorpe a total of \$198,000, according to a statement submitted by Brig.-Gen. I. W. Littell to the senate military committee. This amount has been obligated for definite purposes, but no part of it has yet been spent according to Gen. Littell. The statement shows that \$5,000 was expended for fire doors, fire walls, exits, etc., at (Special to The News.)

according to Gen. Littell. The statement shows that \$5,000 was expended for fire doors, fire walls, exits, etc., at the cantonment hospital at Fort Oglethorpe. The laundry, which is attached to the hospital, cost \$14,000: to army headquarters and the war deconstruction of two storehouses at the partment's action is likely based on hospital, \$4,300; and the actual continuous tioning that a plan is on foot to install a hospital with 20,000 beds. The Birmingham, Maj. Mayo and Col. Morgan, of the British army, reported to army headquarters and the war deconstruction of two storehouses at the partment's action is likely based on hospital, \$4,300; and the actual continuous contin

CASE OF EVERYBODY FOR HIMSELF AND DEVIL TAKE HINDMOST MAN

High Lights Seen at the South Pittsburg Judicial Convention Which Met Thursday and Named a Candidate for Chancellor of the Twelfth Division.

(By Staff Correspondent.) South Pittsburg, Feb. 16.-The convention to nominate a democratic can-didate for chancellor for the Twelfth division, which ended at 12:40 o'clock this morning in a victory for T. L. Stewart, of Winchester, established a place for itself among the famous con-ventions of Sequatchie valley. From the time the convention met for the final session at 7 p.m. yesterday until its work was completed, nearly six hours later, there were thrills and dramatic situations aplenty. One remarkable feature of the af-

One remarkable feature of the af-fair was that it staged a triangular contest in which there was apparently not a semblance of co-operation be-tween any two of the aspirants. Jones, Stewart and Ewell played the game each for himself and kept their own counsel. It was the old adage of 'every one for himself and the devil take the hindmost' re-enacted.

The candidates started with an allotted vote as follows: Jones, 54 1-2; Stewart, 47-1-2, and Ewell, 44. Van Buren county, with four votes uninstructed, was the stormy petrel of the meeting, and transferred its affections from one candidate to another with reckless abandon. It was suggested by some one that Hon. E. N. Hasfon was fishing. Warren county, which was instructed for Ewell, betrayed much restlessness and alternated in its support of Ewell and Stewart. There was also a considerable Jones contingent in the delegation

in the delegation. There were several shifts in the vote during the evening, none of them vital, however, until the end of the 187th ballot, the vote at this point standing: Jones, 54 1-2; Stewart, 43 1-2, and The situation was getting tense. A recess was taken, which lasted half an hour. When it was over, Gen. W. V. Whitson, of Warrer county, made his periodic motion to drop the hindmost candidate—after the 200th ballot. This was tabled amid Warren, with nineteen votes, followed suit. Warren's vote was challenged, county's vote was a matter of the part o

Ernest C. Evans, residing at 705 Dodson street, East Chattanooga, and Charles D. Blaylock, 4813 Avenue O, East Lake, were sent to camps this

East Lake, were sent to camps this this morning by county board No. 2. Evans was sent to Camp Sevier as a molder, and will be transferred from Camp Sevier to France immediately. Blaylock was sent to Fort Oglethorpe.

Both boys were called out on special orders by the board,

Young Blalock was a clerk in the

postoffice in the city.

I tled and Stewart stock was soaring. Polk left Jones and plumped eight more votes into the Stewart basket. This was the signal for bediam to break loose in the Stewart camp, where it was gradually understood that this last change made their favorite a winner. While the demonstra-tion was in progress, the chair declares he asked the clerks to announce the vote, but this was not heard above the din. Thinking there was yet a chance to change the result, the Jones counties began asking that their vote be changed to Ewell. These were not recognized, and confusion waxed greater. Points of order and privilege greater. Points of order and every-were hurled at the chair, and everywanted to argue the matter once. Order was finally restored and a number of speeches made pro and con, discussing the parliamentary status and the right of delegates to change their votes. When the speaking was concluded, the chairman announced that the final ballot—the 188th-stood, Stewart, 74 1-2; Jones, 46 1-2; Ewell, 25, holding that Polk county's change was the only one which came before he asked that the result be announced. This gave the nomination to Stewart.

W. T. Robert, leader of the Jones forces, moved to make the nomination unanimous, but there was much oppo sition. Roll of counties was called for the naming of a new executive committee. The convention adjourned a 12:40 o'clock Saturday morning.

It looked as though Jones would win but, while no mismanagement could be charged up, luck broke against him Franklin county occupied the pecu liar attitude of supporting solidly a candidate—and a winner—to whom, apparently, a majority of her delegates vere opposed.

Judge Ewin Lff Davis did yeoman work for Ewell; Capt. Tom Embrey was tireless for Stewart, while W. T. Roberts was a wheelhorse in the Jones

Just as the Warren matter was set- any of them anything.

equipped only with multigraphs and mimeographs, but the publishers ex-pect to be equipped with, a Gordon DRAFT BOARD ORDERS **BOYS TO SERVICE**

Evacuation hospitals of battalion 14 have been moved and will occupy the site formerly used by the Eighty-first field artillery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR CECIL SPRING-RICE HELD

Washington, Feb. 16.—Memorial services for Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the late British ambassador here, were held today at the Episcopal cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul at the same time funeral services were being conducted in Ottawa.

President Wilson and many memblank forms and the lectures of the instructors to the medicos. Sergt. A. T. Atwood is now in charge of the plant. At present the enterprise is Polk, of the state department.

PERSHING AND KING ALBERT "SHAKE"



This is, so far as is known, the first photograph to arrive in are getting their work lined up this country showing the recent meeting between Gen. Pershing throughout their particular territory and will be ready to start a big drive and King Albert of the Belgians. It looks as though the "shake" is going to be one of the hearty American kind.

JOHN D. RYAN MAY



President John D. Ryan, of the Annconda Copper company, and a prom-ment figure in the country's financial circles, is mentioned as the man who will succeed Daniel Willard as head of the war industries board. Ryan is now director-general of military relief for the Red Cross.

FIRST INCREMENT OF SOLDIERS FOR OGLETHORPE First Troops to Come From Five States on Fourth Day of March.

(Special to The News.)
Washington, Feb. 16.—The first incre ment of the 30,000 additional troops to ment of the 30,000 auditable to be sent to Fort Oglethorpe today received instructions to move to that post March 4, to be stationed at Camp Green-The war department announced the troops were drawn from the follow ing states: To go to Camp Greenleaf Fort Ogiethorp, Ga., 5,741 white men Delaware, 281; New Jersey, 940; Michl-gan, 1,500; Ohio, 1,500; West Virginia.

Informed of this announcement from Washington, the officials at Fort Oglethorpe unofficially announced that sufficient troops would leave Fort Oglethorpe to make room for the greater part of the newcomers. No new cantonments will be erected to take care of them. The officers admitted, however, the housing of the new troops was something of a problem.

NEW TRIAL DENIED INSURANCE COMPANY

Morrison Case Again Fought Over in the Chancery Court.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Mrs. W. R. Morrison et al. against the Standard Accident Insurance company was overruled Saturday morning by Chancellor W. B. Garvin. However, the chancellor disallowed the penalty of \$1,500 given by the jury. The verdict now stands \$7,500, the original amount of the policy, together with interest for four years. The plaintiff was represented by Judge Joe Williams and the defendants by J.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Morrison sued on the accident policy of her brother, John O. Scott, made out in her favor. She claims that her brother, who was a telegraph operator stationed at Boca Grand, Fla, was murdered, and the defendants claim that he came to his death through natural causes. The suit was bitterly fought at the trial by both sides, and a verdict was only reached by the jury after a long deliberation.

NEGRO SEEKS RELEASE BY HABEAS CORPUS ROUTE

A petition for writ of habeas corpus for George Murray, colored, was filed Saturday morning before Judge Mc-Reynolds by Fred Shepherd, attorney for the petitioner. Murray is now be nious assault under a bond of \$4,500, it being charged that several nights ago he shot at one negro and struck another. The trouble occurred on the river bank and arose over a dispute about a woman. The case comes up Monday.

GOATS FIGURE IN FOOD PROBLEM IN ARIZONA

Washington, Feb. 16 .- The food adninistration authorizes the following: Goats are figuring in the food probom out in Arizona. Proprietors of food administration for permission to hand goat meat across the counter on "meatless days." They say that to close up their places of business ever Tuesday works a very real hardship upon them and upon lovers of barbecued meat. If they could substitute goat meat for beef, mutton and pork goat meat for beef, mutton and pork they believe the business would run along smoothly, satisfactorily and pal-atably, as it did before the war. Their strong talking point was the to send goats across the sea. They are

wanted by neither the army nor the navy, except as mascots. The food administration has recoghas given them permission to readjust the business so that Tuesday will become "goat day" at the barbecue come stands.

STUDENT DIES OF SPINAL MENINGITIS

Glenn Horn, a student at Central High school, died Saturday at noon with cerebro-spinal meningitis, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horn, 1106 Kirby avenue, Highland Park. He was 17 years of age and had only been sick a short while. Dr. C. P. Knight stated Saturday morning that the school would not be closed on account of this case. However, it may be possible that those who came in direct contact with the stu-dent will be quarantined.

The first case of cerebro-spinal men-ngitis developed in Chattanooga on Dec. 31, 1917, on which date there wer three cases. During January ther were nine cases reported, and sinc Feb. 4, eight cases have been reported. All of these within the city. In addi-

tion to these several cases have developed in the county.

Dr. Knight received a wire Friday night informing him that Dr. Richard Solton, the meningitis expert who was expected to come here to make an in-If the situation in Chattanooga be-comes more serious it will probably re-sult in an expert being sent from the department later,

SUCCEED WILLARD FAILED TO GET THEIR RELEASE

Judge McReynolds Didn't Like Conduct of Sarah Allen and Her Husband.

The petition of writ of habeas corpus for the release of Joe Allen and wife was dismissed by Judge Mc-Reynolds, after a hearing Saturday morning. The judge very promptly stated that the evidence in the case looked very damaging and he was not sure of the condition of the wife, who stated as far as she knew there was nothing wrong with her physical condition. However, a report that Judge McReynolds had before him of the physician who examined all the women arrested showed the name of Sallie Allen, and, as the woman admitted her name was Sarah Allen, the judge said he was of the opinion that she was the woman. Judge McReynelds further stated he did not like the conduct of the husband in allowing his wife to run about the hotels at the request of the bellboys. Allen and his wife were recently ar-

rested at the Eastern hotel by Capt. Kern and the provost guards. Capt. Kern stated that when his men visited one of the rooms the Allen woman was sitting on a bed with another soldier and that when she saw the provost guards she said: "This is not my room." Capt. Kern stated that he later found that it was her room and that her husband was in another room with two other soldiers. Capt. Kern stated that the party had a bottle almost filled with whisky. He said the woman made the statement to the soldiers that they would have to hurry, as she had six or seven other engagements. The Allen woman took the stand and said that she was in her room when a bellboy came and told her two sol-diers wanted to see her. She said she went to the room and they offered her whisky, but she told them she was not a drinking woman. Then it was sugsome Coca-Cola, and this she agreed to, and it was while waiting for the Coca-Cola that the provost guards came in. The husband stated that he came in. The husband stated that he did not know of his wife being in the room with a soldier and that he and his wife just stopped over in Chattanoga to look the town over. He said, when asked why he was not in the army, that he had filled out his questionnaire, but had never been called for examination. When asked by Gen. Whitaker where his registration card was, he stated he had lost it, and when asked where his classification card was, stated that he had lost that. He told the court he registered in Atlanta. The matter of his registering will be thoroughly investigated by the federal authorities. After hearing the evi-dence, Judge McReynolds dismissed the petition and ordered the couple back to jail.

AGENT COMMUNICATED THROUGH SWITZERLAND

Tool of German Government Held at Fort Oglethorpe Used Swiss Channel.

agent of the German government in this country, communicated with

friends in Germany.

Fischer, head of the firm of Schutte

known today when they referred to all its prestige in the east."

Mail sent by representatives of Fischer

A Berlin dispatch to the Frankfurmail sent by representatives of Fischer abroad. The mail was first addressed to a representative of the Swiss government in Philadelphia and later addressed to persons in Zurich under the seal of the Swiss government. Other mail sent from here to Ger-

man agents was mailed under the seal of the Colombian government. Teuton propagandists here believed their in formation was secret, but the United States opened the letters, learned the contents and permitted them to pro-

ceed on their way.
With the mail, however, and in fact on the same boat, was a government secret agent. What he learned when the mail was delivered resulted in the arrest in this country of many German spies, whose names have not been published. They are now interned.

LUMBER MAN DIES OF STROKE OF PARALYSIS

G. S. Mussetter, aged 70, formerly engaged in the lumber business at Stevenson, Ala., on an extensive scale, died Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at his home, 441 McCallie avenue. He

nooga from Stevenson about a year ago. He was a member of Centenary M. E. church, south.

Funeral services will be held from the residence at 10 Monday morning. The residence at 10 Monday morning. with Rev. Barney Thompson officiat-ing. The interment will follow in Foring. The interment will follow in Forest Hills cemetery, and pallbearers are announced as C. A. Leavitt, Blucher Blair, A. W. Parks, F. A. Seagle, E. S. Kennedy and George Stevens.

TRAVELING MEN ALL BUY THRIFT STAMPS, SAYS LOVELL

"I have never seen anything like it," declared John Lovell, assistant man-ager of the Patten hotel. "The traveling men who come into the hotel never buy less than \$25 and up to \$100 worth of thrift stamps. If sales keep up like they have in the past few days, we will certainly be sure to 'lick the kaiser.

LIEUT. HEAD GOES TO CAVALRY SERVICE

Lieut. Lee Head, of Chattanooga, graduate of the second officers' train-ing camp at Fort Oglethorpe, who has been on duty in Camp Jackson, has been transferred from the infantry to been transferred from the infantry to the envalry service and ordered to Douglas, Ariz. Lieut, Read stopped over in Chattanooga to visit his brother, Allen Head, and sisters, Mrs. William Nixon and Mrs. O. B. Agner,

WIFE AND SON OF BOLSHEVIK AGENT IN GREAT BRITAIN



Above, Madame Litvinoff and little Master Mischa Litvinoff, wife and son of the man who represents the bol-sheviki in London. While Britain has not formally recognized the bolshevik government Litvinost has been ac-corded the privilege of acting for the Lenine-Trotzky government.

SIR ROBERTSON **RESIGNS OFFICE**

London, Feb. 17.—General Sir Wm. Robertson, chief of the British imperial staff, ha sresigned, it was officially announced this evening. Gen. Wilson. sub-chief of staff, takes the vacated

Gen. Robertson was unable, th statement says, to accept a position as military representative on the supreme war council at Versailles or to continue as chief of the imperial general staff with limited power.

ACTION OF POLES CAUSING ALARM

Amsterdam, Feb. 16.-The resignation of the Polish cabinet and other indications of dissatisfaction in Poland with the peace agreement, with the Ukraine and the central powers, providing for the annexation of Pol-ish territory to Ukraine, are causing anger and alarm in a section of the German press. Many newspapers are attacking the Pol s sharply. The Used Swiss Channel.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.— Switzerland is the channel through which Adalbert K. Fischer, said to be an important agent of the German government in agent of the German government in endangered at the very moment it has

een arranged. The Post says: "If Germany is to have any security in the east the Pol-& Koerting company, valve manufacturers, Philadelphia, now is interned at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., as a dangerous enemy alien.

Secret service agents made this otherwise the German empire will lose otherwise the German empire

ter Zeitung says;
"Reports in Warsaw papers that

Polish regiments of the Russian army have offered to place themselves at the disposal of the Warsaw government are causing serious anxiety in political circles in Germany."

Movement Significant.

At the moment when the whole

Polish nation in Poland, Austria and elsewhere, is opposing the peace with Ukraine, the formation of a Polish

Ukraine, the formation of a Polish army is epecially significant."

The reports thus mentioned seem to suggest that the Poles have suddenly appeared as an important military The Polish legions have stiffened their discipline and increased their strength, under Gen. Musnicki, who offered their services to the Polish regency council

Immediately Critical.

The importance of the movement in Poland is shown in a Warsaw dispatch which appears in the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin. This dispatch says that the feeling in Pollsh governmental the policy is became critical as soon as the circles became critical as soon as the bare news of the Ukrainia agreement was received. W at his home, 441 McCallie avenue. He was stricken with paralysis two days ago while at the dinner table, and his death resulted from the effects of the stroke.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Butler, of New Hope, Ala., and Miss Evelyn, of Chattanooga, and two brothers, R. B., of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Christopher, of Ashland, Ky.

Mr. Mussetter removed to Chattanooga from Stevenson about a year details were divulged the Austrian milevent all the political institutions cre ated might disappear and the upper hand might be gained by ultra-radical elements which are now seeking an at tachment with Russia, with a repub lican form of government. These elements might thus be able to form a secret government.

BOSTON EVENING RECORD SOLD TO SYNDICATE

Boston, Feb. 16 .- The Boston Evenng Record was sold today by Francis W. Bird to a syndicate of local men headed by Louis C. Page, president and general manager of the Page company, book publishers, and former owner of the Boston National League baseball club. The syndicate includes Bandell C. Graw a banker: Earl L. Randoll C. Grew, a banker; Earl L. Deland, publisher of the Record, and Carl A. Barrett, a member of the editorial staff. The Record was bought three years ago by Charles Sumner Bird and had been managed by Francis W. Bird, his son.

SOLDIERS WILL OBSERVE FATHER AND SON DAY

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 16 .- Soldiers at Camp Sevier here tomorrow will observe "Father and Son Day" with ped appropriate ceremonies, Governors his Rye, of Tennessee, and Manning, of South Carolina, will be the chief speakers.

LABOR PARADES SUNDAY EVENING

Opening Celebration of Loyalty Week-Three Military Bands. Prominent Speakers.

Phil Shugart, marshal of the "Labor Loyalty Parade," to take place Sunday, has called a meeting of presidents of all labor unions affiliated with Central Labor union to meet at Central Labor union hall Saturday night at 8 o'clock for final instructions.

for final instructions.

The parade and speaking programwill be held under the auspices of the Central Labor union, but the affair will not be limited to members of organized labor.

The parade will form on Broad street, between Seventh and Ninth, Sunday afternoon at I o'clock, and promptly at 2 will march out Ninth to Market, up Market to Eleventh, coun-

Market, up Market to Eleventh, coun-termarch on Market to Sixth, and up Sixth to the Pilgrim Congregational church (old Bijou theater), where a number of able speakers will deliver address on various phases of war work. At the head of the parade will be a large banner of the Central Labor large banner of the Central Labor
Labor union, appropriate to a patriotic
celebration, and many smaller banners
urging the purchase of liberty bonds,
thrift stamps, etc., will be scattered
throughout the parade.

Typographical union No. 59 will
come first in line because of the fact

that an exceptionally live executive committee has prepared an elaborate float, setting forth the great record made by the International Typographical union and its members throughout the country in purchasing liberty bonds, furnishing men for the service. and also showing the amount of money that has already been paid out by this organization to beneficiarles of printers who have lost their lives at the front.

Many other unions are making preparations to carry banners and to have arations to carry banners and to have their entire membership in line, but, so

their entire membership in line, but, so far as known, no other local has decided to have a float.

George W. Chamlee, who had been scheduled as one of the speakers, innounces in the following letter that he cannot take part in the program:

"Heb. 15, 1918.

"Mr. F. T. Carter, president, Central Labor Union, City.
"Dear Sir:—I appreciate the invitation of your committee to speak at the labor loyalty meeting Sunday afternoon at the Pilgrim Con-gregational church. In view of the fact that I recently announced as a candidate for the office of attorney-general, I think it would be inappropriate for me to speak at su an occasion, as my motive might be misunderstood. For that rea-son I beg that you excuse me from

speaking on Sunday.
"I will be glad to march in the parade and attend the meeting, but I hope you will understand why it seems to me improper that I should

appear as a speaker.

Very respectfully,

"GEORGE W. CHAMLEE."

Two additional bands from Fort
Oglethorpe have been added to the one whose services had already been en-gaged, making three military bands to Labor union officials are also making an effort to have a military escort of a limited number to head the pa-

COURT HOLDS BOLTON COLLEGE BOND ISSUE VOID

Dog Law Upheld as Constitutional by Highest Court of State.

(Special to The News.) Nashville, 16b, 16. — The supreme court today field the Bolton college bond issue void. Chief Justice Net delivered the opinion in the case, which came up from Shelby county. Bonds to the amount of \$159,000 were issued principally in aid of the college, without submitting the matter to a vote of the people, and the court held that on

this account the issue was vold and the case was reversed. The court, Judge Fentress deliver-ing the opinion, upheld the constitutionality of the dog law act of 1997, requiring all female dogs two months old and over to be registered. The ister the female dogs in his county and to furnish at cost collars to be worn by such dogs and to pay all revenue collected above expenses of registration to the county trustee for school purposes. The case came on from Maury county and the lower court was reversed and the suit remanded for a

All of the cases decided except the Bolton college suit were from Middle Tennessee.

MUTE GETS LIQUOR AND THEN RUNS BADLY AMUCK

Pleas Raper, a mute, was registered at police headquarters Saturday aft-ernoon by Patrolman Kell and Patrol briver Hyatt on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. His hand was bloody and there was blood on his face. His coat bore evidence of having been slashed, and there was a wound in his back. It is understood that he had a difficulty on Whiteside

WALLINGFORDS WORK NEAT GAME AT PATTEN

Two stylishly dressed young men, giving their names as Bert Lazarus and Harry M. Weiner, were arrested Saturday about noon by Detectives Marion Per-kins and W. C. Smith and charged at police headquarters with grand larceny. It is alleged that \$102 was stolen from a guest of the Hotel Patten, and the arrest of the two men, also understood to have been guests of the Patten for a few days, was in connection with the theft. The money was recovered, and is at police head-

quarters as evidence. According to the information from the detectives, Lazarus and Weiner have been stopping hotels from New York to Chai The men are said to have claimed to be selling music, Lazarus gave his occupation as a salesand Weiner claimed to be a bookkeeper.

SAM DIVINE TURNS STATE'S EVIDENCE IN LIQUOR CASE

Ed Beaver was tried before Commisisoner Sam McAllester in federal court Saturday afternoon, charged with selling liquor to soldiers. Sam Divine turned state's evidence. Final disposition of the case was passed until Monday.